Provincial Library

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI., NO. 42. THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940. $2.00 PER ANNUM

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evensong.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.
Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays. You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y. P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of the Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Howe and daughter Lucille are spending a short holiday at Pincher Creek.

GIRLS' WORK OFFICIALS ATTEND PASS RALLY

Miss Betty Ross, national girls' work secretary for the United Church of Canada, and Miss Lillian Carscadden, provincial girls' work secretary, were present at a rally of teen-age girls, held in Central United church, Blairmore, on Monday evening.

The meeting commenced at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and continued into the evening, with supper at 6 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Important facts about C.G.I.T. work in Alberta were reviewed by Miss Carscadden.

Miss Ross spoke of groups in other countries which use the C. G. I. T. programme. These countries included China, Japan, Korea, Africa, Bermuda, Trinidad and Newfoundland.

More than sixty girls were present from Blairmore, Coleman, Bellevue and Hillcrest.

The rally closed with a short worship service led by Miss Ross.

RED CROSS FUND PASSES FOUR MILLIONS

Toronto, Oct. 15.—Officials of the Canadian Red Cross Society announced today the $4,000,000 mark had been passed in the current campaign for funds, and the $5,000,000 objective likely will be exceeded.

WAR SONGS ARE POPULAR

Every branch of the Canadian Active Service Force is singing some patriotic or war song, it was learned from W. St. Clair Low, president of a Toronto music distributing firm.

"The general public are turning more and more toward patriotic songs, and troops everywhere are taking this means of expressing loyalty to King and country," Mr. Low said.

Written by several Toronto musicians, "Sons of The Air Force" is a new war song dedicated to the R. C. A. F., while "Wings Over the Navy," also a popular composition at the present time, pays tribute to the air arm of the navy.

"Roll On, Roll On" is a war ditty that has just made its appearance, having been written by a Toronto veteran of the last war. Other patriotic songs rapidly gaining in popularity, according to Mr. Low, are "Till The Lights of London Shine Again" and "We're All Together Now."

A new set of lyrics has just been written to the song which is now sweeping the United States, "Shout, I Am An American," and this number will soon be distributed across the Dominion, with the new title, "Shout, I am a Canadian."

THE PRINCESS ALICE TO SPEAK OVER C.B.C.

Her Royal Highness Princess Alice, seen here with His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, will speak over the C.B.C. national network on Sunday next at 4 p.m. C.S.T., during a special broadcast presented in co-operation with the Canadian Welfare Council. Other speakers will be Most Reverend Derwyn Owen, Most Reverend Alexander Vachon and L. W. Brockington, K.C., LL.D. The broadcast will also feature music by the R.C.M.P. band and the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal.

BRITAIN IS GROWING DANDELIONS FOR EXPORT

It is one of the herbal drugs which the country used to import from France, Germany, Belgium and Italy. Chief in war-time importance among them are aconite, belladonna, digitalis, henbane, stramonium and valerian.

All are now being grown in sufficient quantities to meet British wartime needs after existing big stocks are done, and British drug growers are even increasing their average to supply the foreign market.

The U.S.A. are big buyers. The plants are exotic and fastidious in regard to climate and soil, yet although America has many climates and many soil types, the plants do not thrive there and they are therefore being imported from Great Britain.

Among the chief herbal drugs now being grown in Britain for the home and export markets are digitalis, stramonium, aconite, valerian, pyrethrum, broom, dandelion, tarragon and calendula.

Britain's most important drug farms are in the south of England. There is also one in Scotland. Indeed, the oldest of them all, the Physic Garden, was founded in Edinburgh by a hospital in 1661.

There will be one more giant bomber to teach Hitler the folly of his madness when Canadian Pacific Railway employees from coast to coast reach the objective of $100,000 of their Golden Bomber Fund. Nearly 60,000 Canadian Pacific men and women are ransacking their homes for old gold for this patriotic purpose. And it is amazing what they are finding, what sacrifices they are making to help save the world from Hitlerism. The Golden Bomber Fund was originated and organized, and is now being operated by employees themselves, with the approval of Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., chairman and president of the company.

The finance minister has issued an appeal for two million Canadians to help to enlarge the Dominion government's income by buying War Savings Certificates. . . . . The response must be a warm and united one. Hundreds of thousands of Canadians must willingly invest their money in these certificates, knowing that every dollar is another shovel of dirt on the grave of Hitlerism.—Dos Yiddische Vort (Jewish Word), Winnipeg.

DR. H. M. TORY AIDS LEGION IN EDUCATIONAL WORK

One of Canada's most distinguished educationists, Dr. H. M. Tory, M.A., B.Sc., LL.D., of Ottawa, former president of the National Research Council and director of Khaki University from 1917 to 1919, has become associated with the education division of Canadian Legion War Services, to assist in the administration of education facilities for members of the Dominion naval, land and air forces.

Dr. Tory, who has volunteered his services without pay, has taken over the general management of the Legion's library work in the Atlantic coast command, which was recently divided into three areas; New Brunswick and Gaspe; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland and Labrador. He will make his headquarters at Halifax.

The Legion's library services have been established to provide properly equipped libraries of new books for units of all three branches of the forces in the three areas. Thousands of volumes have already been shipped to Halifax from Legion headquarters at Ottawa. It is planned to extend the scheme to Great Britain for the benefit of members of the overseas divisions and to amplify the small library already created for the troops in Iceland.

Dr. Tory, who was one time president of the University of Alberta, has distinguished himself for his invaluable contributions to the progress of science and industry in Canada. A noted scientist and educationist, he played a large part in the planning and equipping of the National Research Laboratories at Ottawa, and it was due largely to his efforts that the work of the Council was extended over the entire Dominion.

O. O. Davis is not yet fully recovered from an airplane accident in which he suffered injuries several months ago. He is recuperating at Banff.

An East Coulee man was found guilty of forging a dead man's certificate in order to obtain mine work, and was sentenced to four months in Lethbridge jail. He was also fined $25 on each of two counts, obtaining employment under false pretenses, and working at the face and not being in possession of a miner's certificate, or in default of payment of fine, another month in jail.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Members of Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge No. 67 celebrated the 21st anniversary of the inception of their lodge on Wednesday night of last week. During the twenty-one years of operation, the lodge has made steady progress, and right now is about the most successful and active Rebekah lodge in the southern part of Alberta. Following the regular meeting, the brother Oddfellows and a few friends came in for a social evening. Bingo was enjoyed for a couple of hours, then at 10.30 the committee announced that supper was ready. The tables were loaded with good things to eat, to which all did justice. The guest table was centred with a beautifully decorated birthday cake, topped with 21 pink and green candles. The cake was iced with pink and green, further carrying out the lodge colors. Following the main course, Mrs. James Cousens, as a charter member, was called upon to light the candles and place the knife in the cake. Several toasts were proposed, and were suitably responded to. Tables were then cleared, and a sing-song and dancing occupied the rest of the evening. "Auld Lang Syne" brought a most successful evening to a close.

Mrs. J. D. McDonald, of Calgary, was a week-end visitor here.

Clifford Padgett, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. Padgett, left by Tuesday afternoon's train for Montreal, where Mr. Padgett has accepted a position.

Mrs. Avard McDonald entertained at a coffee party on Tuesday morning in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eddie McDonald.

Mrs. Eddie McDonald and two children left on Tuesday afternoon to join Mr. McDonald at St. Thomas, Ontario. Eddie joined the R.A.F. and went east about two months ago.

Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Irwin and J. L. Cousens were Lethbridge visitors on Tuesday.

Bill Cole, of Michel, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Key and children were Calgary visitors for a few days.

Mrs. Annie McDonald, who had been visiting here for several weeks at the home of her brother, Mr. N. McDonald, returned to her home in Nova Scotia last week end.

MAY BE GOING TOO FAR

Law is law, and even at that can be taken advantage of and abused.

It is only a few short years ago since police were permitted to delve even into ladies' stockings for criminal evidence. Seems to be coming to that point again, declares Jimmy, for he understood that at a recent dance ladies were required to produce their registration certificates, much to their discomfort, for a lady has donned her finest lingerie (which provides no place for such items as registration cards) to spend an hour or so in merriment—for the time being, maybe, less thoughtful of crime than even the police officer. Her registration card may be in her purse in the dressing room, but under the new law, perhaps never intended to be taken that way, it should be on her person; therefore, technically she is guilty. In our opinion, there is no way out unless a woman is permitted to have the wording of the certificate tattooed on her knee, or slightly higher, or some other place on her anatomy, then there would be a deluge of aspirants for police jobs.

FIRST FLIGHT AT NINETY-ONE

A. G. Fairbairn, of Oak Bay, B.C., who flew from Victoria to Vancouver and from there by Trans-Canada Air Lines across the mountains to Lethbridge, is the T.C.A.'s oldest passenger to date. It was his first flight and he is 91.

ORPHEUM
- THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Friday, October 18th
"Judge Hardy & Son"
- with -
LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER
FAY HOLDEN
Pesky neighbors? Yes! But very pleasant! Andy dodging 18 bill collectors and trying to wriggle out of getting married! Sh-h!—the women did it!—so he claims—they are the root of all evil!
— ALSO —
News Comedy Novelty

SAT. - MON. - TUES.
October 19 - 21 - 22
"Dr. Cyclops"
- with -
ALBERT DEKKER
JANICE LOGAN
Power-mad scientist whose horrible experiment shrivels human beings to creatures 14 inches tall!
— Also —
March of Time Hooza Çarmidid
Popular Science

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
October 23 - 24 - 25
"Broadway Melody of 1940"
- with -
ELEANOR POWELL
FRED ASTAIRE
THE WORLD'S TWO GREATEST DANCERS TOGETHER at LAST!
Dances! Song hits! Ravishing chorus lovelies! Rhythmic speed and agile grace! Colorful! Stunning! Elaborate! Eye-staggering!
THE BIGGEST SMASH HIT OF BROADWAY!
Added Attractions
News Novelty

NIGHT SHOWS
START AT 7.30 P.M.

CANADA'S YEAR BOOK FOR 1940 NOW AVAILABLE

We are advised by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, that Canada's Year Book for 1940 is now off the press and available to the public as long as the supply lasts at $1.50 per copy, which price covers merely the cost of paper, press work and binding. Teachers and religious ministers may obtain paper-bound copies at 50 cents each, but the number set aside for this purpose is very limited. Application for copies must be made direct to the King's Printer, Ottawa. The 1940 edition extends to over 1,200 pages, dealing with all phases of the national life, and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement. A statistical summary gives a picture in figures of the remarkable progress which the country has made since the first census of the Dominion was taken in 1871, sixty-eight years ago.

WORTHINESS VS. WEARINESS

We must fight, and that does not apply only to the young men who go to war. We must fight against subversive doctrines, against defeatism, against panic, against undue optimism, against weariness in war. We must fight, without weakness and without cessation, until we know that we have done what is required of us to sweep tyranny from the face of the earth, and to restore Christian civilization. The cause is perhaps the greatest which the human race was ever called upon to defend. Those who come after us will say whether or not we were worthy of it.—Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunkley have returned to Red Deer from their honeymoon trip. W. J. F. Dunkley, of Blairmore, is an uncle of A.C.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb	.20
Spring Chickens	Lb	.25
Fowl	Lb	.20
Boned and Rolled Roast	Lb	.18
Round Steak	Lb	.15
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb	.15
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb	.12
Veal Chops	2 Lb	.35
Shoulder Veal Roast	Lb	.15
Tripe	2 Lb	.25
Spare Ribs	2 Lb	.25
Pork Chops	2 Lb	.45
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	.20
Shoulder Pork	Lb	.17
Pork Sausage	2 Lb	.35
Salted Pork	Lb	.15
Compressed Ham	Lb	.30
Wieners	2 Lb	.45
Frankfurts	Lb	.20
Garlic Sausage	Lb	.15
Headcheese	Lb	.20
MacIntosh Apples	Box	$1.45

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

THE TEA THAT IS *always* FULL-FLAVOURED

LIPTON'S SMALL LEAF TEA

Worth Preserving

This fall the prairie provinces of Western Canada have played host to an increasingly large number of American hunters and sportsmen who have come into this country to enjoy a few days or a few weeks of the magnificent sport which these broad spaces afford for those who enjoy hunting the game birds.

These hunters from south of the international boundary have been welcomed with open arms. Government officials and officials of local game preservation and hunting organizations have extended courtesies due to welcome guests with kindred aspirations and common interests. These visitors have been advised where the best hunting is obtainable, guides have been found for them and everything possible has been done to make their visit a happy one and to ensure good hunting for them.

The gates of hospitality have been flung wide open for these visiting hunters for several reasons. It is recognized that every American dollar left in this coutnry is of value to Canada's war efforts and that the goodwill of these visitors will continue to pay dividends long after the war is over.

But apart from the economic aspect of the development of this form of the tourist industry, it is recognized that there are enough game birds in this country to afford good hunting for visitors as well as for our own people, provided all who participate in this class of sport are governed by the principles of good sportsmanship and are willing to abide by the regulations which have been laid down by the governing bodies to ensure the preservation of this great heritage in perpetuity for our enjoyment and for their enjoyment. We are willing to share our pleasures with neighbors for whom we have high regard and who, in actuality, are our Allies in a great cause.

* * * *

Matter Of Concern

The open season for ducks and upland game birds was nicely under way this fall when an item appeared in one of the Western dailies announcing that it had been reported to officials of a provincial sports organization that "in some cases American hunters have been violating rules of sportsmanship by slaughtering birds in excess of their bag limits, for which they have no legitimate use."

The announcement is one which should be of considerable concern to the governments of the prairie provinces, to officials and membership of all organizations devoted to the conservation of game and wild life, to all lovers of wild life and the great outdoors and to the public generally.

The reason why this concern should be displayed is briefly summarized in the words of an official of one of the game conservation organizations in the second paragraph of the article to which reference is made in which he states that "if sportsmen generally adopted such practices, the prairies would soon be as devoid of game as were those of the northern states."

The spokesman for the organization in question put his finger on the crux of the situation, when he inferred that if such practices were allowed to go unchecked, the time would come when large numbers of hunters would be tempted to flout the game laws and indulge in indiscriminate slaughter and it would not be very long when the game birds of the country would follow the passenger pigeon into oblivion and one of the greatest resources of the country would be dissipated. There would no longer be any sport for our own people or for our American cousins. It is unthinkable that, in this enlightened day such a denouement would be permissible.

* * * *

For Mutual Benefit

One cannot for a moment entertain the belief that more than a very few of the many hunters who have come to this country to enjoy sport would violate Canadian hospitality by indulging in indiscriminate and wanton slaughter, and it is inconceivable that an unsportsmanlike attitude would be condoned by the great majority of their own countrymen. Indeed, the game laws and regulations of this country are based on conventions which have been given the seal of approval of the American people as well as those of Canada. That, in itself, is proof that the people of the United States as well as those of this country are anxious that this great heritage should be preserved for the benefit of both for all time to come.

The existence of this great natural resource must not be sacrificed on the altar of momentary pleasure of a few selfish or thoughtless individuals, whether they be resident north or south of the international boundary. By mutual agreement the American and Canadian people have so decreed it. Neither must the goodwill and cordial relations which exist between the people of the two countries be jeopardized by heedless actions of a minute percentage of either. It would be penny wise and pound foolish to permit the goose which lays the golden eggs to be killed.

Industries In West

Figures Show More Manufacturing Is Being Done On Prairies

The assumption that Canada's prairies are almost exclusively agricultural in their production is not borne out by the latest figures available at Ottawa concerning manufacturing in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. These point to a manufacturing production worth $279,474,000 furnishing employment for 42,314 people receiving salaries and wages amounting to $45,551,000. Western Canada may be one of the great granaries of the world, but it is also, apparently, developing from the standpoint of manufacturing.

The Congressional Library in Washington is said to have the world's largest collection of rare and early books for children.

Nervous Restless Girls! Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Annoyed by female functional disorders and monthly distress? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping such rundown, weak, nervous conditions. Made *especially for women.* WELL WORTH TRYING!

Aid War Effort

Scientific Advisory Board Is Created By Great Britain

Great Britain has created a scientific advisory board to strengthen her war effort by bringing eminent scientists into active co-operation with branches of the government.

The committee was appointed from the Royal society and given a secretary from the cabinet secretariat.

Members include Sir William Bragg, president of the Royal society; Lord Hankey, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, was named chairman.

Travel At High Speed

The Air Hygiene Foundation at Pittsburg reported that common cold germs, propelled by a sneeze, hunt new victims at a speed better than 100 miles an hour. "An unstifled sneeze sprays the air with thousands of droplets, somc of which travel 12 feet and at a rate as high as 150 feet per second," said a foundation bulletin.

The "six great haunts of life," which form the homes of all the creatures of the world, are: the open sea, the shore of the sea, the depths of the sea, the fresh waters, the dry land, and the air."

2381

Stories About Poland

Nazis Endeavoring To Stamp Out Every Spark Of Nationality

The hand of Hitler falls heavily on occupied Poland. By harsh decree and prison camp, Germany is endeavoring to stamp out the still glowing sparks of Polish nationality. By forced labor, she is endeavoring to repair her own dwindling supplies of food.

Polish-languaged newspapers published in the United States reveal some of the story.

"Ameryka-Echo" of Toledo, Ohio, tells how, on the anniversary of the day when German troops first crossed the Polish frontier, German authorities held celebrations throughout all German-held territories. Every Polish town had to name one of its main thoroughfares after Adolf Hitler.

A new government decree makes every Polish landowner responsible for preparing all of his land for spring sowing. Any land lying fallow will be confiscated by the German authorities and rented to persons of their choosing.

Hundreds of thousands of Polish men and women have been sent to work on German farms and in factories since the spring of 1940. German authorities have started the registration of all Polish women from 15 to 40 for forced labor. Educated women are taken first and as intellectual work has been declared unsuitable for Poles, these women are made to scrub floors, and gather garbage.

Arthur Greiser, governor of Poland, recently declared in a radio speech, that Germans who have settled in Posen are "lords of creation" and must remain on their newly acquired lands forever. "Every German" he said, "must build his own house, unlike the primitive Polish houses, but corresponding to German character and needs. German youth must move into such homes and in them found new generations . . . Polish soil is drenched with German blood and must remain German."

"Kurjer Polski" published in Milwaukee, reports that Polish prisoners of war in Germany are starving. Only food parcels from home keep them alive. But the parcels are not coming regularly and deficiency diseases are frequent. Scurvy has been observed in all camps.

SELECTED RECIPES

THRIFT PLUM PUDDING

- 12 Holland Rusk (1 package) finely crushed
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup finely chopped suet or ⅓ cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon each nutmeg and cloves
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1½ cups seeded raisins, cut in small pieces
- ½ cup chopped citron
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup milk

Mix in order given, pour into 1½ quart greased mold. Cover tightly and steam two hours. Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream.

CORN FLAKE FANCIES

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 3½ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup water
- 2 cups Kellogg's Corn Flakes
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon water
- Sugar or chopped nut meats

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with water to first mixture. Crush corn flakes into coarse crumbs and add. Chill. Roll dough to one-eighth inch thickness. Cut with floured fancy cookie cutter. Brush cookies with egg yolk which has been mixed with water. Sprinkle with sugar or nut meats. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Yield: Five dozen cookies (various shapes).

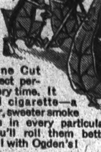
Sao Paulo, Brazil, has decided to permit cremation within the city limits, but to keep it under control. Cremation was first provided for by a city ruling passed 48 years ago, but the matter has been held in abeyance since then.

In an excited voice, a woman called up the Pittsburgh morgue the other day and asked: "Do you people have a missing man in the morgue who's 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, wears a blue serge suit and stutters?"

A Japanese army officer in Canada says the Germans will have no success if they try to invade Great Britain. The Japanese should know; they have been invading China for several years.

In 1939 motion picture houses in Canada were patronized by 138,497,043 persons, who paid a total of $34,010,115 for general admission, exclusive of amusement taxes.

OGDEN'S ALWAYS "STARS"!



Ogden's Fine Cut gives a perfect performance every time. It rolls a real cigarette—a milder, cooler, sweeter smoke that satisfies in every particular. Yes, sir—you'll roll them better when you roll with Ogden's!

Only the best cigarette papers—"Chantecler" or "Vogue"—are good enough for Ogden's.

Pipe-Smokers!—Ask For Ogden's Cut Plug

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

New Rail Signal Box

Replaces Eight Formerly Used On English Railway Network

The largest railway signalling installation of its kind in the world is now being completed to cover the six miles' network of railway tracks at York Station (L.N.E.R.), England. Where, formerly, eight signal boxes were needed for this vital railway system, control will in future be directed from one central signal box.

An ingenious method of relay interlocking produces a remarkable economy of working, as the point and signal control levers are no longer directly linked. At the touch of a switch or lever, not only are all the necessary points operated and the signals cleared over the complete route, but, at the same time, any conflicting move is automatically prevented.

The principal advantage of the system is that the switches or levers are small and can actually be mounted on the track diagram which tells the signalman at a glance exactly what is happening in the area under his control. He knows from lights on the chart before him whether sections of the railway track are occupied or not, the indications of the signals, and what routes have been opened up.

The control panel covers 800 routes, 270 sets of points, 300 signals, 45 route indicators, and 10 injunction indicators. More than 1,200 train movements a day will be directed from it.

Alfalfa Crop Large

Alfalfa seed is a big crop in Saskatchewan. This year's crop should average 100 lbs. per acre and the 35,000 acres should yield over 2½ million pounds of registered and certified seed. Most of it is grown in the northern areas of the province.

Could Ship Full Quota

United States Prepared To Take 51,720 Head Of Canadian Cattle

Canada may export to the United States up to 51,720 head of cattle, weighing 700 pounds or more, other than dairy cows, during the last quarter of 1940, which started October 1 the Dominion Department of Agriculture announced.

Under the Canada-United States trade agreement, it was provided that 193,950 head of such cattle may enter the United States from Canada at the reduced rate of 1½ cents per pound, provided that not more than 51,720 are imported in any one quarter of the calendar year.

Imports of such cattle during the first three-quarters of this year were sufficiently under the established quota for any quarter to permit entry at the reduced rate of the maximum quantity during the fourth quarter, the department said.

"In other words, we may export to the United States up to 51,720 heavy cattle at the reduced rate," it added.

Registration Of Women

Enthusiasm Shown For Engaging In War Work

Representatives of various women's organizations meeting in Toronto were informed that the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women has practically completed its task of registering Canadian women able and willing to perform war work of various kinds.

The registration was conducted voluntarily, starting with the outbreak of war a year ago, and upwards of 250,000 women were registered, most of them having special qualifications.

At the meeting Senator Iva Fallis, the national chairman, reported that Prime Minister Mackenzie King had twice publicly praised the work of the registration and had pledged himself that the utmost use would be made of it.

Miss Margaret Hyndman, of Toronto, director of the work, told of the enthusiasm shown by women in every part of Canada.

Not Enough For Two

If Hitler Won War Mussolini Would Get Very Little

It would be vastly interesting to know if Mussolini has read Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Here is a paragraph that is of some note: "It must never be forgotten that nothing really great in the world has been achieved by coalitions; it has always been accomplished by a single victor. Joint successes, by their very origin, bear within them the seeds of future attrition, indeed of loss of what is already achieved. Great intellectual revolutions that really overthrow the world are thinkable and possible at all only as titanic struggles of individual units, never as enterprises of coalition." A thought that, for the man who waited until he believed it safe to engage in an enterprise of coalition, with the hope that a joint success would provide spoils enough to satisfy two victors.—Brandon Sun.

Man is always looking for home comforts in a hotel and for hotel service around the house.

TREAT YOURSELF DAILY TO DOUBLEMINT GUM—HEALTHFUL, REFRESHING AND DELICIOUS

Chewing healthful, refreshing Wrigley's Doublemint Gum helps keep your teeth clean, bright and attractive, your throat cool and moist—its delicious flavor assures pleasant breath. Enjoy it daily!

GET SOME TODAY!

Beginning To Feel Pinch

Germany Is Running Short Of Many Necessary Supplies

There is a shortage of food in Germany with the bread situation reported to be acute, the British Broadcasting Corporation said in a news broadcast.

So great is the shortage of rubber in Germany that bicycle tires are made available to Hitler Youth leaders only for service in order to keep close watch on rural populations, the B.B.C. added.

The B.B.C. noted German satisfaction over an agricultural agreement with Italy as an indication that Italy had the short end of the deal and said the German food minister had forthwith sent a delegation to Budapest in an attempt to conclude a similar agreement with Hungary.

All territories occupied by the Nazis were said to be on short rations. As evidence of this the B.B.C. reported the apparent joy with which Norwegians hailed announcement that some supplies of coal and coke would be available this winter.

The gasoline shortage was indicated in Belgium and Holland by the barring from service of cars using more than a certain quantity of gas a mile. The French, the B.B.C. said, are finding it difficult to provide the 450,000,000 francs a day necessary to support the army of occupation. More than 2,000,000 prisoners remain in the hands of the Germans resulting in a shortage of manpower in France.

Steel ingot production in Canada during the eight months ended August totalled 1,251,942 tons against 783,509 tons in the corresponding period of 1939.

The annual consumption of cod liver oil in Canada for all purposes averages 460,000 gallons.

PARA-SANI

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

DO YOU LIKE TASTY SALADS?

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DECISION MADE TO SHORTEN AIR TRAINING PERIOD

Ottawa.—A further acceleration of the air training program has been decided upon, Air Minister Power announced. The course for pilots in the service flying training schools, recently reduced from 16 weeks to 14, will be further reduced. The intake of recruits for training as pilots, air observers and air gunners will be stepped up in the ratio of five to seven, said the minister. Where the program calls for five men, seven will be taken, approximately 40 per cent.

The effect will be a larger number of men passing through the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan schools in Canada but not necessarily an increase in the rate at which pilots trained here go into action overseas.

Major Power said while the service flying training period in Canada would be shortened it was likely the operational training period overseas would be lengthened. Thus Canadian-trained pilots will spend more time on the actual battle-type planes before going into action than was contemplated up to the present.

The minister made the announcement at a press conference. With him were James J. Duncan, deputy minister, and Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., director of recruiting for the Royal Canadian Air Force who recently returned from a flying trip to England.

Other statements made at the conference were:

The percentage of accidents in air force training in Canada is "extremely low";

Double the number of Australian and New Zealand aircrew men originally expected will come to Canada for advanced training within the next few months;

Air defences on the Pacific coast are being strengthened right along.

Discussing the acceleration of the pilot-training scheduled, Major Power said the eleementary flying training schools, all civilian-operated, would handle the increased number of student pilots which would be required to keep the service flying training schools working at capacity on the shortened course.

No further curtailment of the seven-week course in elementary flying training schools is contemplated. That course was shortened by a week from the original eight-week course earlier this summer.

Mr. Duncan said the R.C.A.F. was prepared to accept 1,000 men with experience in modern radio work.

They should have a good knowledge of types of equipment and be "good all 'round radio men," preferably with short wave experience and a knowledge of the more modern sets.

These men would be enlisted both for home and overseas service with the probability that numbers might be sent overseas shortly, he said.

In addition to these 1,000 who would be aircraftsmen, a number of officers would be commissioned. These should have university degrees in physics and have first class knowledge of the theoretical as well as the practical side of radio.

War Savings Certificates

More Than A Million Individual Certificates Have Been Issued

Ottawa.—More than 1,000,000 individual war saving certificates have been issued to Canadians, the national war savings committee announced.

Total number of war savings certificates now issued is 1,042,262, the committee said. During a recent week a new record for any single day was set when 29,960 individual applications were received.

The war savings "Smash Hitler" campaign is now under way across Canada to enlist 2,000,000 regular "war savers." Reports from the nine provincial chairmen indicate a favorable response, particularly among school children, the committee said.

Co-operation Necessary

Boston.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a message to 12th Boston conference on distribution, said that co-operation among English speaking peoples would assure "ultimate realization of sanity, decency and good faith" in human relations.

Gets Cabinet Post

Toronto.—Robert Laurier, Ottawa lawyer and nephew of Sir Wilfred Laurier, has been sworn in as Ontario minister of mines. He succeeds Hon. Paul Leduc, who relinquished the cabinet post to become registrar of the supreme court of Canada.

Watching Italians

British Army In Egypt Is Blocking Enemy Advance Eastward

Somewhere in the Western Desert, Egypt.—Cream of the British Imperial army lies athwart the western desert from the sea southwards in pre-arranged strategic positions—waiting and watching as Graziani's Italians pause to recuperate from the punishment they took in their 60-mile drive into Egypt.

Pouring troops and material into a fan-shaped coastal area between the encampment at Sollum and their forward salient at Sidi Barrani, the Italians are strenuously preparnig for the second and more difficult stage of their advance eastward.

Though the British forces did not attempt seriously to impede the Italian push to Sidi Barrani, the enemy suffered considerably from harrying tactics, losing much motorized material as a result of artillery and air attack.

Now they are engaged in consolidating their lines of communication and replacing lost equipment.

British officers who commanded the units which first engaged the enemy 90 minutes after the Italians crossed the frontier from Libya to Egypt, described to correspondents exciting incidents of the early fighting.

Halifya Pass—known by the Tommies as "Hell-Fire Pass"—was one of the first scenes of action when machine gunners, concealed in the surrounding sandhills, concentrated their fire on the enemy as they attempted the tricky descent.

British sappers had already blown up the path.

Then a number of heavy lorries bunched up at the head of the pass were quickly destroyed, blocking the way for the Italian troops, who had to scramble down the escarpment under the well-directed fire of British soldiers.

While moderate estimates placed the Italian losses of mechanized vehicles at 200, the British forces carried out constant changes of position for seven days with very few casualties.

Everyone here spoke in terms of the highest praise of the French unit, which played a large part in harassing the enemy.

Need More Workers

Thousands Of New Jobs On Industrial Front Of War Effort

Ottawa.—With one big war plant in Ontario reported to be training girls for welding jobs, the looming shortage of Canadian man power raised the prospect that considerable numbers of women will be required for war production work in the near future.

Already many plants have taken on women workers and the number will be increased steadily.

Unofficial estimates based upon the new plants and plant extension already authorized by the department of munitions and supply indicate that at least 140,000 new jobs are in the making on the industrial front of the Canadian war effort. A rough breakdown of this figure gives 110,000 prospective new jobs in actual war production, 30,000 in subsidiary industries.

The government's plant extension program now stands at $235,000,000. Some big munition factories have started production, and the full sweep of this program will be reached early next summer. How much further the government will go in building new plants, such as the large chemical plant in the Winnipeg area and the big aircraft factory at Vancouver, is not known. But the labor shortage is one factor indicating that the margin of productive resources in this country is growing shorter.

Unofficial calculations are now possible of the size of Canada's armed forces at peak numbers required for present commitments. The figures work out to about 400,000 for army, navy and air force at full strength some time next year. The air force, now at 36,000 strength, will grow to at least 70,000. The navy, now at 11,000, will increase to at least 25,000 when the ship building program has delivered its present contracts.

Restrict Sale Of Cars

London.—Henceforth only persons engaged in "work of vital national importance" will be allowed to buy new automobiles, the ministry of transport announced. The step was said to have been taken to increase the number of cars available for export.

China Fights On

Chungking.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek tells nation increased foreign aid to China will end Japan's hopes of terminating hostilities; "China will never recognize Japan's 'new order in East Asia'."

Nazi Freighter

The Weser Has Now Been Requisitioned For Canadian Service

Victoria. — The German express freighter Weser, captured by H.M.C.S. Prince Robert of Manzanillo, Mexico, Sept. 26, was formally requisitioned by the government of Canada for the immediate service for the crown.

The order was granted by Chief Justice M. A. Macdonald, sitting as judge in prize court, on the application of J. B. Clearihue, K.C., appearing for the crown.

Sheriff H. W. Goggin, as marshal in admiralty, took possession of the Nazi vessel and the formal court procedure took place in the courthouse.

SITUATION IS NOW TENSE IN THE NEAR EAST

Washington.—Tension in the far east over Burma road developments gets the headlines in the United States; but it is near eastern tension that most concerns Britain's war leadership. It is there, not in the far Pacific, that the next important and dramatic development of the axis-British war seems slated to come.

If Hitler and Mussolini, in the course of their recent Brenner Pass conference, made any plans to intensify the war in the near east, and if they believe the time is now ripe to reveal that fact, il duce is the logical member of the duo to make tne disclosure.

The Mediterranean theatre is Italy's sphere of action in the axis set-up. It is quite likely Mussolini has been yearning for a moment when he could indicate to his own people and the world that he is coequal with Hitler and not a mere second fiddle in the axis concert.

Meantime, the incursions of German "model army" forces into Rumania have created new tension in Turkey and Greece, Britain's nonbelligeret friends in the near east. Both have commitments with London.

The fact Britain has not called upon Turkey to implement their understandings for maintenance of the status quo in the Mediterranean looks like evidence that, in the opinion of London, the situation in that area has not become serious as yet.

Britain stands pledged to help Greece if attacked, and Turkey to join Britain on call, with a reservation as to Russia's attitude. It is clear, therefore, that Italian and German war activities seemingly impending in the near east may, sooner or later, force the issue on both Turkey and Russia.

Presumably axis plans call for added winter pressure on Britain's eastern Mediterranean life line while the battle in the west drags along. Yet any development of Anglo-Rumanian friction which led to a war between them and which dragged Turkey into the struggle as Britain's ally could create a new menace for the axis oil supply in Rumania, vital to victory.

It is 400 miles air flight or less from possible Turkish bases to the Rumanian oil fields. British bombers hopping the North Sea to hammer at oil and other targets in Germany are making round trips of 1,200 miles or more.

PROMOTED TO WAR CABINET

Ernest Bevin, former dock worker and vigorous labor leader, who has been elevated to a post in the "inner" War Cabinet to Prime Minister Churchill. Mr. Bevin was taken into the Government only last May as Minister of Labor and his prodigious efforts produced immediate and most satisfactory results.

Prevent Labor Shortage

Postponement Of Military Training For Essential Employees

Ottawa. — The government has moved to prevent a shortage of skilled labor in war industry.

Maj.-Gen. L. R. LaFleche, associate deputy minister of national war services, said administrative boards had been advised to give consideration to representations by certain industrial concerns with respect to postponement of compulsory military training for their key and essential employees.

A list of war industries was drawn up by the department of munitions and supply and presented to the war services department by the national labor supply council.

Gen. LaFleche said: "The war services department has circulated the list to administrative boards with the strong suggestion that any essential key man employed by organizations engaged in production of war equipment, have their military training postopned until some time later in the 12 months period."

(Administrative boards in Canada's 13 military districts may postpone compulsory military training to later dates within a 12-month period, at discretion, upon application of a recruit's employers.)

"The men having reported and being settled for the first call for military training, that ends it for this time to the entire satisfaction of all concerned," Gen. LaFleche said. "We will hope for the best result for the next time."

Requisition Ships

London.—The ministry of shipping announced the government has decided to requisition coastal and short-trip sea liners. The minister of shipping, in a meeting with owners' representatives, explained the scheme generally will follow that worked out for the requisition of deep sea liners early in the war.

War Casualties

London.—The war office's 58th casualty list contains 130 names made up of 18 killed, 61 wounded, 15 died of wounds, nine died; five previously reported missing now prisoners, two previously reported and believed killed now prisoners, 20 prisoners of war.

"SUICIDE SQUAD" AT WORK

Bomb disposal unit under Lieut. Robert Davies, formerly of Merriton, Ont., gingerly lifting a heavy German time bomb from the hole it made in a West London street.

Conditions In France

Tragic Picture Is Presented Of People In Bondage

New York.—Unoccupied France is living to-day on beds of thorns and short rations, mourning for its dead and its past glory, and dreading every hour of the future.

Most Frenchmen can see ahead of them and their children only, months—if not years—of trampled liberties, privation and threatened starvation, racial animosities, and drudgery that may almost approach slavery to pay the Germans $9,000,000 a day tribute—unless Germany is defeated.

Most tragically, many seem to have lost their spirit; they feel that they themselves can do little to influence their own fate.

Nearly 2,000,000 French soldiers are prisoners of war and their families are worrying about fathers, husbands and sons in prison camps in occupied France or Germany, few know just where.

There is a shortage of food in nearly all prison camps, but families (themselves on short rations) are not permitted to send food packages.

Some 100,000 families are mourning fathers, husbands or sons, killed in action or died of wounds. More thousands are known to be wounded or gravely ill in prison camps or hospitals "somewhere in occupied territory."

Eagle Squadron

Royal Air Force Fighters Have American Division

London.—First Royal Air Force fighter squadron composed entirely of United States pilots will shortly take its place in the front line of Britain's defenders, Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair announced.

The unit, which will be known as the Eagle squadron, will be commanded by Squadron Leader William Erwin Gibson Taylor, of Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

BRITAIN STANDS UNITED NATION TO FACE ISSUES

London.—Prime Minister Churchill was unanimously elected leader of the Conservative party, succeeding Neville Chamberlain who resigned the post at the same time that he withdrew from the war cabinet due to ill health.

Choice of the prime minister for the post had been a foregone conclusion since Mr. Chamberlain relinquished it.

Mr. Churchill, in a speech of thanks, said:

"I will venture most humbly to submit and also to declare, because it springs most deeply from convictions of my heart, that at all times according to my lights and throughout the changing scenes through which we are all hurried, I have always faithfully served two public causes which I think stand supreme—maintenance of the enduring greatness of Britain and her empire and the historical continuity of our island life.

"Alone among the nations of the world we have found means to combine empire and liberty. Alone among people we have reconciled democracy and tradition. For long generations—nay over several centuries—no mortal clash or religious or political gulf has opened in our midst; alone we have found the way to carry forward the glories of the past through all storms, domestic and foreign, that have surged about, and thus to bring the labors of our forbears as a splendid inheritance for a modern progressive democracy to enjoy.

"It is this interplay and interweaving of past and present which in this fearful ordeal has revealed to a wondering world the unconquerable strength of a united nation. It is that which has been the source of our strength in that achievement."

Pleading for party interests and party feelings to be sacrificed in the cause of complete unity, the prime minister concluded that "In no other way can we save our lives and, what is far more precious than life, the grand human causes which we in our generation have the supreme honor to defend.

"It is because I feel these deep conceptions lying far beneath the superficial current of party politics . . ." "It is because I feel that these deep conceptions have always been yours and have always been mine that I accept solemnly but also buoyantly the trust and duty you wish now to confide in me."

Mr. Churchill received a tumultous reception, the meeting rising to its feet with cheers.

CANADA MOVES TO STRENGTHEN PACIFIC DEFENSE

Ottawa.—Defence Minister Ralston announced the creation of a Pacific army command and appointed Maj.-Gen. R. O. Alexander as commander.

The command embraces British Columbia and Alberta and Gen. Alexander, a permanent force officer, leaves his post as district officer commanding at Toronto to take the command over.

Colonel Ralston's announcement marked the extension to Canada's western exposed area of the defence principles adopted a few months ago when the Atlantic army command was created under the direction of Maj.-Gen. W. H. P. Elkins.

The command will have jurisdiction over coastal defence and fortress troops and all mobile forces assigned to the defence of the area. It will maintain close co-operation with the headquarters of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force on the Pacific coast.

While the third division has been assigned to the Atlantic command, no announcement has yet been made of the troops to be allotted to the Pacific command in addition to the regular fortress and coastal defence forces already there.

Col. Ralston said recently that intensive study was being given to Canada's western defences and indicated some infantry had been concentrated in the area for a time.

With the third division going to the Atlantic it is to be expected that the remaining mobilized division, the fourth, or a part of it will go on garrison duty in the new Pacific command.

The infantry units of a fifth division, nine battalions, are also mobilized and it is possible that the infantry units assigned to the command area may be chosen from the fourth division and the mobilized units of the fifth division on a geographical basis. That is, western Canadian units mobilized for the fifth division may be linked to western units of the fourth division to make up the garrison considered appropriate and thus avoid the transfer of whole battalions from eastern Canada.

Maj.-Gen. Alexander, as a permanent force officer, has a long and brilliant record. His promotion to the rank of major-general came early this year and was a recognition of the importance of the Toronto post in which he was responsible for the administration of one of the largest military districts and the big military training centre at Camp Borden.

Forging Ahead

Vice-Admiral Says British Empire Is Getting On Top

Ottawa.—"I think we are getting on top," remarked Vice-Admiral Alfred Englefield Evans as he stood in a simple office and looked out over the swirling waters of the Ottawa river.

He spoke about the war and when he said "we" he meant the British Empire, for his job is to harness some of Canada's unused industrial capacity to the support of the Royal Navy.

"I think Dunkirk was the turning point," he added. "Since we got that army out we have been coming up. The navy has always been on top. The air force is getting there. The more stuff they get the quicker they will be there. The army is coming up and up."

The vice-admiral is chief of the British admiralty technical mission in Canada but he is a sailor and not a technical man. Under him are experts on many of the types of equipment and gadgets used in the navy.

Two months before the war, Admiral Evans went on the retired list but the outbreak of war brought him back and landed him in one of the toughest jobs navy men have to perform, commodore in charge of convoys.

For months this 56-year-old man, whose red hair shows no trace of grey, sailed the seas aboard merchant ships, lived on the bridge for weeks at a time without taking his clothes off.

Beyond admitting it was not very pleasant, Admiral Evans had little comment on the time he was torpedoed. The freighter on which he was travelling was hit and went to the bottom with eight firemen. All the others aboard, about 80, were saved.

The pelt of one Norwegian-bred platina fox, a mutation of the silver fox, brought a price of $11,000, highest ever paid.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 18, 1940

A NATIONAL MENACE

The following editorial is reproduced from the October 11th issue of The Okotoks Review:

"Premier Aberhart, who is so energetically (at times when he considers it advisable) proclaiming about his loyalty to the British Empire and the assistance he is giving to Canada's War Effort (which assistance nobody yet has been able to discover) slips up so often in his ballyhoo that it is quite useless for him to try and convince the people of Alberta that, whether his sympathies are with his German countrymen or not, they are certainly not with the British Empire. His utterances over the Munich episode plainly showed that, as did his more recent mouthings in Winnipeg, which evoked criticisms from the veterans' organization all over Canada. Here is a recent extract from a speech of his:

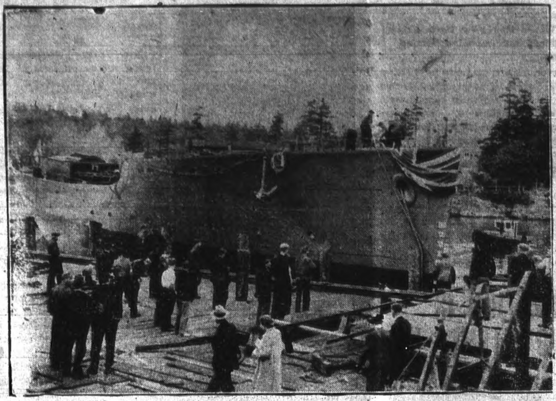
"'The British Commonwealth is union of kingdoms vastly rich and absolutely undeveloped. The whole great enterprise has been hampered by any number of arbitrary restrictions which until now have been hurtful and may become dangerous . . . .'

"Anybody who didn't know where that came from couldn't be blamed if they thought it was from a propaganda speech of Hitler's or Mussolini's. It is not a matter at all of whether the statement is true or not. It is only a question of whether a loyal citizen of the Empire would make such a statement or not when the Empire is fighting for its existence and ours against an unmoral, unmerciful and unscrupulous horde of thugs and bandits. We say most emphatically that no loyal citizen would make such a public criticism at this time, and any man who makes such a criticism at this time discloses plainly that his sympathies are not with the British Empire or with the way it is run, but with those who are determined on that empire's destruction. If Premier Aberhart was the son of British parents living in Germany, and naturalized there, and made such assertions about his adopted country, he would be immediately whisked to an internment camp and would soon be shorter by a head. Yet we, with the characteristic tolerance of the British people (which is fast disappearing, however, under the scourge of German barbarism) allow a man whose parents emigrated from that same barbarian nation, not only to make the statements he does unscathed, but actually let him occupy the second highest position in the province.

"If Premier Aberhart doesn't approve of the way the British Empire is run, why does he remain in it? Why doesn't he go back to his fatherland and see what Hitler and Goering would do for him?

"Canada has been very good to William Aberhart. He has attained a situation of financial success which he would never have been able to attain in his parents' native Germany. In fact, he is really entitled to take a place among the Fifty Big Shots. And he has repaid her with the blackest in gratitude. While clever enough to avoid making a direct attack on the British or Canadian government's war efforts, he never misses an opportunity of damning with faint praise. He starts off with an expression of loyalty, and then immediately states that the war was brought on by the capitalists, and that all are equally guilty, after repeatedly stating that the governments of Great Britain and Canada are both tools of capitalistic interests.

"What we have to criticize in the Dominion government is its too great forbearance. It exercised strong measures in the case of Mayor Houde, of Montreal, (after they were practically forced into it) and received nothing but praise all over Canada, including Quebec, in consequence. Why don't they take equally strong steps to remove from office, at least, a man who is not only doing nothing to further the war effort of the country, but whose utterances, owing to the high position he occupies, are a menace to it."



THE FLY BANQUET

Editor A. L. Horton, of the Vegreville Observer, wrote an amusing editorial recently that reminded us of a situation we faced just about that time. The article so completely touched our funnybone that we reprint it for the amusement of our readers. Here it is:

"The Fly Family (musca domesticata) held a convention in the Observer office on Friday of last week. Delegates from all the Musca lodges in North Alberta were present, some lodges sending their entire membership. Fraternal delegates were one bumblebee and a horsefly.

"The Observer welcomed the convention gladly, since the flies were the only customers which came into the office that day. To show our appreciation, we got some tanglefoot, and invited them to try their luck with it. Hundreds did and immediately went into a fit of delirium tremens. This was not quite enough either, so we secured some cocktails—always expected at any banquet—and we handed them a most generous supply, which they appreciated fully—many of them being unable to move afterwards and being accordingly swept under the desk to recover.

"Altogether, the convention was quite a success from every standpoint and all the Muscas promised to be back again next year."

It is to be hoped that enforcement of the national registration regulations will not be permitted to become a racket. It should be remembered that once a person is convicted, he or she becomes a convict, and lord knows it is anything but a pleasant brand to carry. The real purpose of the national registration movement was not to make convicts of 100 per cent British subjects, but rather to provide a means for a closer check on aliens and those with alienistic sympathies.

G. E. Baines, of Consul, has been transferred to succeed Nick Bassarab as C.P.R. roadmaster at Bassano, and is succeeded at Consul by G. S. Bradshaw. Mr. Baines, born in England, came to Canada in 1910 and accepted the position of sectionman at Cowley. Later he was general foreman at Brocket, Blairmore and Lethbridge, at the latter point holding the position of assistant welder foreman.

THOUSANDS EMPLOYED IN CANADIAN YARDS BUILDING NAVY SHIPS

Almost dormant since the end of the First Great War, Canada's shipbuilding industry within a year has been brought back to capacity production to meet the needs of the Dominion war effort. Some 15,000 workmen are engaged at more than two score shipyards on the east and west coasts, along the St. Lawrence River and on the Great Lakes, constructing modern naval vessels particularly adapted to the requirements of the Royal Canadian Navy. Ships are also being built for the Royal Navy.

The major naval programme involves the construction of about 65 sleek, speedy corvettes, as above, and some 30 minesweepers at a cost of aproximately $52,000,000. It is anticipated that by the end of the year about half of the corvettes and five minesweepers will have been delivered to the naval services.

Three fast passenger liners have been converted into armed merchant cruisers at a cost of $1,700,000. This expense was amply justified recently when one of these cruisers, the Prince Robert, captured the Nazi cargo vessel, the Weser, thought to be acting as a supply ship to submarines of the coast of Mexico in the Pacific Ocean.

Other merchant vessels have been fitted with equipment to defend themselves at sea and trawlers have been converted for minesweeping. Work is under way on a programme for the construction of high speed motor torpedo boats, rescue vessels, and target boats for bombing practice. A $500,000 small boat construction programme includes refueling scows and fast rescue boats for the Royal Canadian Air Force, aircraft and bomb-loading tenders, salvage boats and other pieces of floating equipment for the handling of supplies of all kinds.

Existing shipbuilding facilities have been used exclusively and some facilities have been developed to permit enlarged operations where shipbuilding workers and technicians are available.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Blair Rose, Claresholm, on August 31st, when their eldest daughter, Alice Catherine, was united in marriage to Lester Roy, eldest son of Mr. Adolph Amundsen and the late Mrs. Amundsen, of Claresholm. They have taken up residence in Edmonton.

Fish in the Nor' West branch of the North Fork river were granted an eight months' leave of hostilities last week end with the return of Duncan-Etal from the upper waters of the Nor' West and Livingstone rivers. They report that fish were less prone to accept biting opportunities than the average girl is to accept a marriage proposal. Anyway, the party enjoyed four days in camp with only rabbit mulligan, rabbit stew, gorgonzola cheese, fried trout, mashed and steamed and baked potatoes, sweet and sour pickles, olives, bread, roast hunk of steer and other minor incidentals, with which to nourish the stomach, etc.

ONE GUESS ENOUGH

A New York paper quotes from Proverbs as follows and offers three guesses as to whom the reference fits: "These six things doth the Lord hate: yea, seven are an abomination unto him: A proud look, a lying tongue and hands that shed innocent blood, an heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief, a false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren." But why give three guesses. Is not one guess enough?—Winnipeg Free Press.

The Fernie Labor Day sports committee reports netting $1,185.69 for the Red Cross.

The war has created a spirit of unity among Canadians of every race and creed, such as this country has not known. The full meaning of Canadian citizenship is better understood, and if there be the few who do not value its privileges, it must be apparent to them that this land has no place for them. The people of Canada, of whatever racial origin, have one supreme duty—the winning of the war, and to that end there must be complete unity in our land, and a determination to give and to sacrifice. And from the grave situation that has been thrust upon us by those who would destroy our way of life, we shall emerge a better people and a greater Canada.—Der Nordwestern (German), Winnipeg.

"BEER is my drink"

With efficiency and physical fitness so important to the fabric of national strength, people everywhere are increasingly aware of the wisdom of Moderation. That is why more and more people are making beer their drink!

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A CHALLENGE TO CANADIANS

EMERGENCY CALL!

From the shores of our Motherland comes an appeal for help which no true Canadian can fail to heed. While we live in comfort, death drops on that embattled island. The need for Red Cross assistance is urgent. Our sons and brothers are over there. On land, at sea, in the air, they face death daily. We must be prepared to help them when they are sick or wounded.

Red Cross help is needed on behalf of soldier and civilian alike. Hospitals and hospital equipment, surgical supplies and dressings, ambulances and X-Ray equipment will be needed. Overnight the need may become so urgent that lives may be sacrificed if help cannot be sent at once.

Never before has there been so great a need for Red Cross assistance. This challenge to humanity must be answered. Give to the Red Cross. Give to the utmost NOW!

EMERGENCY CALL FOR $5,000,000

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Give to the utmost...now!

Mr. W. J. Dick, of Edmonton, Northern Alberta Campaign Chairman.

Rt. Hon. J. C. Bowen, Lt.-Gov. of Alberta, Chairman of the Campaign and Finance Committees for the Province of Alberta

A. Davison, Esq., Mayor of Calgary, Southern Alberta Campaign Chairman.

The Alberta Campaign for the Second National Red Cross War Fund continues from October 14th to November 15th.

ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

LT.-COL. K. A. McLENNAN

Toronto, Oct. 11.—Lt.-Col. K. A. McLennan, who for 25 years has been manager of the Pacific coast domestic and export sales department of Robin Hood Mills Limited, Vancouver, was elected a vice-president of the company and appointed to the newly created position of Western General Manager, effective immediately. Col. McLennan will make his headquarters at Moose Jaw, Sask., in the near future.

THOSE PROFITABLE (?) JOKEHOUSES

There seems to be a terrifically loud silence now among Premier Aberhart and the members of his government about the success (or lack of it) which is attending the continued operation of the Alberta "Jokehouses." It surely can't be (perish the thought) that their present state is such that Father William and his promising (?) family don't even like to think, let alone talk, about them.

Is it true that a careful study of the treasury books of this portion of our modern Utopia system would disclose that about $800,000 (quite a sum of money, even with a war on) has "gone with the wind" in the last two years of their operation, and that $30,000 is still vanishing into thin air every month they continue to do business? And it's our money, too! That's the sad part of it. Such are the reports coming from authoritative sources in Edmonton.

What's the matter, Brother Aberhart? Isn't the fountain pen working any more? What's happened to all the big profits the banks make? It isn't true, is it, that you are considering asking the chartered banks to take over the operation of these lucrative (?) enterprises? — Okotoks Review.

AUTOMATIC RADIO COMPASSES IN T.C.A'S NEW LODESTARS

One of the most important radio aids to air navigation developed by science, the automatic radio compass, will form part of the radio installation of the new Lockheed Lodestars, which Trans-Canada Air Lines is adding to its fleet this year. The new direction-finder is capable of indicating automatically the bearing of a station, in relation to the direction of flight of an aircraft, as soon as the station is tuned in.

An advantage it has over the "loop" in other planes of the T.C.A. fleet is that the new instrument will operate not only on radio range stations, but also on certain other types of broadcast stations operating in different frequency ranges. The loop is being retained. The pilot will therefore be able to take bearings on two stations simultaneously, or "homing" on one station while checking on another to the right or left of the line of flight and thus obtaining a continuous "fix."

Tests of the automatic radio compass show that under severe static conditions correct indications are obtained, even though the noise level is so high that the station cannot be identified.

A model is now being installed in one of the T.C.A. fourteens for additional test and experimental work.

A newspaper heading reads: "Naturalist in defence of the Crow." Well, there are thousands in this district who should voluntarily take that stand.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Robert Cochrane, junior, has gone to Olds, where he will attend the winter term at the agricultural college.

Ronald Morrison was up from Medicine Hat to spend the week end with his parents here.

Miss Edith Murphy spent Thanksgiving holidays in Calgary, visiting her sister, Miss Sylvia Murphy.

Miss Marjorie Cleland and Mr. Cyril Richards were united in marriage on Friday last, October 11th. The event took place at Okotoks. They will take up residence in Black-Diamond, where the groom is employed as school principal.

Miss Edna Fulton and Miss Helen Morrison, of the Calgary teaching staff, spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison and family.

Robert Littleton has returned from a hunting trip of a few days in the Picture Butte district.

Malcolm McMillan, M. A. Murphy, and Chas. McKerral were Wednesday visitors to Macleod.

Miss Nellie McWilliam spent the Thanksgiving in Calgary. She was accompanied by her aged mother, who will spend the winter months in the city.

Lloyd Morrison has gone to Edmonton, where he will attend the Alberta University for a second term.

On Saturday afternoon last the Maycroft, Livingstone and Cowley branches of the Red Cross joined forces, when a bazaar and tea were held in the Masonic hall. There were booths of sewing, cooking, candy, fancy work and notions; also a fish pond. The tea tables looked very pretty, dressed with fancy linen cloths and bearing bouquets of garden flowers. Mrs. Wilfred Fortier won the quilt drawn for, and Catherine Mowat won the guessing contest. Around $70 was realized.

On Sunday morning last the United church was beautifully decorated with sheaves of grain, vegetables and garden flowers, when Rev. Mr. Irwin, of Bellevue, delivered a very impressive Thanksgiving sermon. Mr. Albert Christie made arrangements for special vocal selections, which were rendered in pleasing manner by Miss Agnes Hutton, Mr. Eric Price and Mr. Hutton, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Christie, all of Bellevue. This special music was much appreciated by the congregation, who hope that they may be favored again by these musicians.

This week's issue of the Red Deer Advocate contains eight full pages of Eaton Co. advertising.

Through the activities of Warden Yates, a resident of Bellevue was convicted on three charges under the Fisheries and Game acts.

Dr. A. C. Thompson, of Yahk, B.C., has been found guilty of manslaughter in connection with a young lady who died in the Kimberley hospital following an illegal operation.

Thomas Blower, a veteran of the first Great War, died at Coleman on Tuesday, aged 62. He is survived by his wife and son Thomas. Funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

Joe Gervais, of Purple Springs, succeeds G. W. Penn as C.P.R. agent at Lundbreck. Mr. and Mrs. Penn are moving to Frank today, where Mr. Penn takes up his new duties as agent.

Ernie Houghton suffered injuries through a fall of coal in the McGillivray mine at Coleman on Tuesday morning, and is a patient in the Miners' hospital. Examination revealed muscular injuries, but no bones broken.

The visit of the Lethbridge Salvation Army band to this district last week end was much enjoyed. On Sunday afternoon, the band appeared at the Victoria street bandstand and in the evening at Bellevue. On Monday night a grand concert programme was rendered in the Coleman Community hall, in which considerable local talent participated. The band was under Bandmaster J. Salter.

COLONEL H. G. S. LETSON, M.C., Who has been appointed Military Attache to the Canadian Legation in Washington. Before his appointment to the new post, Col. Letson was commandant of the Vancouver area.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

The Macleod Lions' Club will likely stage a carnival to raise funds for local welfare work.

Eighteen years ago, a new book by R. J. C. Stead, entitled "Neighbors," was considered his best yet.

A prairie schooner passed through Blairmore on Saturday, flying a flag (an old shirt) at half mast.

Edmund Cloutier has been appointed King's printer at Ottawa, succeeding J. C. Patenaude, retired.

George B. Turner, of the Michel-Natal branches of the Imperial Bank of Canada, is being transferred to the Fernie branch, succeeding H. L. Reid, retired.

An old milch cow being butchered near Pincher Creek was found to contain a handful of bent rusty nails in her stomach. They will not be shipped to Japan.

Philip MacDonald Gibbs died at Jasper as the result of burns. He had evidently fallen asleep in a chair while smoking, and the lighted cigarette started smouldering.

A five-minute talk to the children of the Empire by Princess Elizabeth on Sunday last was much enjoyed. It was heard during the children's hour programme beginning at 9.15 a.m.

Thirty-eight years ago, a Rev. Hamilton, touring Alberta, stated that in his opinion, doing nothing but growing wheat tends to make the farmers work five months and bum the rest of the year.

A light delivery truck, driven by Alphonse Fabro, building contractor, suffered a mishap near Kimberley last week, when three of his four passengers sustained rather serious injuries as the truck slid and careened over.

A little boy did errands for a woman who, baking oatcakes, thought she would give him one as a treat. She spread one thickly with jam and gave it to him. A little while after the boy returned: "Thanks for the jam, missus. There's your board back again."

Peoples subjected by Germany are not Germans at all, and that terrible fire of vengeance which is now smouldering in the hearts of the oppressed nations will burst into flame at the right moment.—Arthur Wauters, famous Belgian statesman and writer.

When the steel superseded the quill pen, a French manufacturer stood to lose everything he had on earth. He started to make quill toothpicks, and made a fortune instead. Until quite recently his factory turned out upwards of 20,000,000 of these toothpicks a year.

Into warehouses at Port Williams, Nova Scotia, formerly choked with apples, are pouring tons of golden grain and feed shipped by water from the head of the Great Lakes for the first time in history, bringing to farmers valuable feed at lower cost, states a Nova Scotia exchange.

Frank Sylvester, 21-year-old Shuswap Indian, has been committed for trial on the charge of murdering John Lundy, 81-year-old pensioner, whose bones were found in the ashes of a 17-room house near Wilmer, B.C.

As a citizen of an indomitable nation, I know that, in spite of professional traitors and place-seekers, the whole of Belgium constitutes a column in the services of democracy and liberty. The beloved spirits of Cardinal Mercier, of Burgomaster Max, of King Albert, of the heroic workers who were deported for refusing to work for the Germans, accompany us in our effort and inspire us with hope. Britain, and with her the permanent values of mankind will triumph.—Arthur Wauters.

For Your Fall Trip
LOW COST
30-DAY FARES
- to -
PACIFIC COAST
NEW WESTMINSTER
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
NANAIMO
OCTOBER
25 - 26 - 27
From stations in Alberta and British Columbia east of Cranbrook
CHOICE OF TRAVEL
COACH
TOURIST
STANDARD
STOPOVER PRIVILEGES
Enjoy the Safety and Comfort of Modern Travel
Canadian Pacific

Rev. Dr. Colin Campbell McLaurin, venerable superintendent of Baptist missions in Alberta and author of "Pioneering in Western Canada," preached his first sermon at East Zorra, Ontario in 1873, sixty-seven years ago. He was assistant superintendent of missions for the prairie provinces in 1901, and became superintendent for Alberta in 1907. At eighty-seven, he is still very active.

W. Christianson, C.P.R. roadmaster at Macleod, has been in charge of work on the construction of a spur line to the new chemical plant near Calgary.

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, well known missionary among the Eskimos and white people along the northern coast of Newfoundland and Labrador, died recently at his Vermont home at the age of 75.

— Buy War Savings Certificates — Help Win the War —

A treat from your own Four-Million-Gallon Wine Cellars!
BRIGHT'S
Concord and Catawba
Imagine—a four-million-gallon wine cellar! Kept by Bright to insure your extra pleasure, the immense capacity of these cellars means that Bright can age wines more fully before a single drop is bottled and sold!
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR AGE!

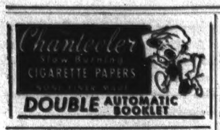
in gallon jars!
and in 26 ounce and 40 ounce Bottles
FULL STRENGTH AS ALWAYS
This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

AS NATURALLY as you use THE PHONE

WHEN you wish to talk to a person, you can walk or travel miles to do it. But, with exceptions, you don't. When you wish to pay bills or make purchases, you can carry around with you a bundle of cash or a sack of coins. But, with exceptions, you don't. In the one case you use a telephone. In the other, you use a cheque on your bank. In either case you save time and effort by using a convenient modern device. And you use the one as naturally as the other. Canadians do make extensive use of the services of the chartered banks. Deposits in chartered banks at the time the last return was made to Parliament, totalled $2,530,000,000; cheques issued and debited to individual accounts in August, 1940, the most recent month for which returns are available, totalled $2,457,706,218. These figures show that most Canadian business is done by cheque and illustrate the extent to which the people make use of the banking system. The banks take pride in the modern services they provide for your convenience.

[In war, as in peace, Canada's Chartered Banks maintain, uninterrupted, their useful services — safeguarding depositors' funds; facilitating the nation's business — looking forward to peace with freedom as the only sure basis of enduring prosperity.]

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Delegates to the Pacific logging congress raised $300 for cigarettes for Canadian troops overseas before ending their annual meeting.

The Exchange Telegraph agency reported from Istanbul that a new British-Turkish commercial agreement has been concluded.

The munitions and supply department will erect a plant costing approximately $1,500,000 at Sea Island, Vancouver, to manufacture aeroplanes of service and training types.

Admiral Sir Edward Evans, newly appointed director for air raid shelter in the London area, indicated that a season ticket system will be established.

Workmen constructing air raid shelters in the suburbs of Stanwix, England, have uncovered a nine-acre Roman fort dating back to about the second century.

The Soviet press published a Tass depatch reporting that "the present system of anti-aircraft defence for London is more imposing than any so far encountered by German aviation."

A Canadian army of 500,000 men on permanent and non-permanent service is in sight, the latest enlistment figures available at the Department of National Defence indicate.

Reuters news agency said Great Britain has succeeded despite the war in supplying Argentina and Uruguay with their entire coal requirements. Argentina's coal imports in the past have been more than 3,000,000 tons annually, practically all from Britain.

An Interesting Story

Tells How Wall Street's Term "Watered Stock" Was Coined

Behind the term "watered stock" is an interesting story. The Wall Street operators of great-grandfather's day were more crooked than they are now—much more, I should say—and the "Great Bear" of them all was Daniel Drew. "Uncle Dan'l," you remember, mismanaged the Erie railroad about 70 years ago in partnership with Jay Gould and Jim Fiske. Drew was so unscrupulous that even the wily Mr. Gould said: "His touch is death." Before venturing into finance and railroading, Uncle Dan'l had been a drover. On one occasion he bought a large herd of starved cattle cheaply and arranged to sell to John Jacob Astor's brother, Henry, who was a New York butcher. Drew drove his cattle to pasture, emptied sacks of salt over the grass, and would not let the thirst-maddened animals drink until just before Henry Astor's arrival. Then they gorged themselves on water so they looked fat and heavy. Astor paid a good price for them. When the truth came out, Wall Street chuckled at John Jacob's brother and coined the term "watered stock." — Railway Magazine.

For Lonely Wives

Club Formed In London For Women Whose Husbands Have Gone To The War

A "lonely wives" club, for wives and mothers whose husbands and sons have gone to war and many of whose children have been evacuated, has been founded in London's Paddington district.

The membership fee is threepence a year and for this the women receive use of the club room and library playrooms for the children and the opportunity to buy sandwich meals from the canteen for sixpence.

The club was founded in July by the Hon. Mrs. Kenneth Marr-Johnson, youngest daughter of Lord Maugham, a former Lord Chancellor. More than 100 women became members in the first week.

Esther, daughter of Grover Cleveland, was the only child of a President of the United States to be born in the White House. She was born Sept. 9th, 1893.

The German Conquest

Expected To Keep All The Countries That She Has Subjugated

Germany no longer even pretends that her aim in the conquest of the small European countries is anything but brutal conquest.

Thus a German organ in Warsaw, printing of course what it is told to print, declares magniloquently that Norway and all the Scandinavian countries "will remain always in the power sphere of the great German space," says "there is no longer justification for the independent existence as states of the small nations."

What this means is clear. If Germany were to win the war the small states either would be incorporated directly within the Reich, or they would be so enchained with economic and political ties that they could not call their souls their own.

That process is, of course, already under way. It is admitted frankly in Berlin that the independent Duchy of Luxembourg is being taken over, and the French provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. So diligent is the campaign to "Nazify" Norway that the Germans have set up the traitor Quisling as the head of an administration they can control. Sweden will share the same fate, if the Germans win. Denmark, Holland and Belgium, France, Switzerland and the Balkans, can expect no real independence in the future if Hitler dominates Europe.

Nothing illustrates better than this monstrous situation the nature of the evil thing which has come out of Germany. Scandinavia and the Low Countries in particular asked nothing of the world but to be let alone. No one of them had any more thought of making war on Hitler than of sailing to the moon. In their efforts to be strictly neutral they leaned so far backwards as to give the Germans an actual advantage. But this did not save them when the Germans decided to strike—the German lust for conquest knows no bounds in decency or gratitude.

It is to save herself and the world from so dreadful a fate, complete subjugation to the evil Nazi will, that Britain and the Empire are pursuing a war which will not end short of a victory that restores independence to the oppressed and assures them the rights of free men. Britain will save herself and take the others out of slavery.—Ottawa Journal.

HOME SERVICE

BRAND-NEW PICTURE SET YOU CAN PAINT ON GLASS

Beautiful pictures on glass—so decorative in your home and such fun to paint. You just lay your glass over a printed pattern and follow the design with your brush.

"Cabin in the Pines" shown here is one of our new set of lovely subjects, all 9 by 12 inches in their full size.

To paint them you need oils in only three colors—red, yellow and blue—and a little household enamel in black and white. A color chart shows how to mix your paints to get any shade you need. Use the household enamel to darken or lighten colors.

"Cabin in the Pines" calls for soft woodsy shades—deep greens for the pines, mellow browns for the logs. Finish your painting by slipping a piece of gold paper behind the glass—then frame and hang proudly!

The pattern for "Cabin in the Pines" is included in our brand new set "Four Designs To Paint On Glass—Second Series." Others are "Swans On a Lake," "Doe and Fawn," "Rose Bouquet"—each 9 by 12 inches. Tells what colors to use, how to mix paints.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Four Designs To Paint On Glass"—Second Series" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

189—"Simple Cartooning Self-Taught"
188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing"
165—"How to Weave Useful Novelties"
161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"
155—"Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens"
110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties."

Geese Fly High

But Do Not Wish To Tangle With Airplane Traffic

Our northern flyers feel a kinship with the wild geese these days. They see curious things in their frequent trips between the prairie and the Arctic.

During recent weeks forest fires have cast a heavy pall of smoke over the northern bush. It has impeded flying. The planes have to ascend to great heights to surmount the smoke blanket. In landing the pilots seek spots where the smoke thins out and spiral down through such holes in the blanket to the landing place.

The northern birdmen report large numbers of geese moving south as far as Fort McMurray. They, too, have the smoke to contend with. At times they are seen at altitudes of 10,000 feet flying over the smoke. When the geese wish to alight to rest and feed they, like the pilots, seek a hole in the smoke and spiral down to a landing.

One flyer was trailing a large flock of geese led by an old honker. The plane was rapidly overtaking the flock. Suddenly the leader became aware that his charges were obstructing traffic. He veered sharply to one side about three hundred yards, then assumed his original course again parallel with the plane. The whole flock executed the manoeuvre in perfect order, and the plane passed by.—Calgary Herald.

Egyptian Treasures Safe

Egypt's priceless literary treasures, more than 180,000 manuscripts and ancient tomes, have been made safe from air raids in a desert hill cave of secret location. Some time ago, the treasures of Tut-Ankh-Amen and other Pharoahs, were buried deep in the stone vaults of the Cairo museum.

Garden In Arctic Circle

At the Moscow Agricultural Exhibition this summer melons grown at 62 degrees north, in Yukutia, Eastern Siberia, were exhibited. This is within four degrees of the Arctic Circle. Canada can still boast the farthest north gardeners, around Aklavik, which is inside the Circle.

England's shortage of gasoline has caused a revival of the gigs and traps of a century ago, and old-time driving clubs are being revived throughout the country.

Palm trees put forth a branch every month.

A DAY-LONG STYLE FOR MATRONS

By Anne Adams

A woman's best friend is — the shirtwaister! In Pattern 4578, Anne Adams has designed a matron's shirtfrock in classic style but with interesting new details. The bodice is yoked all around, with neat darts below the front yokes and gathers at the action-fulled back. That front buttoning to the waist helps you in and out quickly. See the smart notch to the tailored collar. A bias panel goes down the front skirt with slim effect. Flank it with a pair of strikingly shaped pockets. And make the sleeves long, short and straight, or in slashed shirtwaist style. This dress is so useful and becoming—start it soon, and use the Sewing Instructor to speed your stitches.

Pattern 4578 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4⅜ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Study Languages

Canadian Servicemen May Become Accomplished Linguists

Canada's servicemen, if they so desire, may be fairly accomplished linguists when this war is over. The Canadian Legion war services have arranged things so they can study Icelandic, German and French from compact little booklets that fit easily into pant's pocket.

Word from Canadian troops in Iceland is that they have found the Icelandic booklet useful in making themselves understood. Einar P. Johnson and Dr. S. J. Johannesson, of Winnipeg, wrote it and it was issued by the Legion Service and the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 20

THE MESSAGE OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

Goldent text: Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance. Luke 3:8.

Lesson: Luke 3.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 40:1-5.

Explanations and Comments

John's Preaching in the Wilderness, Luke 3:1-6. It was when Tiberius Cæsar was in the fifteenth year of his reign and Pontius Pilate was the governor of Judea (Herod being at the time tetrarch of Galilee, his brother Philip tetrarch of Idumea and the region of Trachonitis, east of the Jordan, Lysanias tetrarch of Abilene, northeast of Galilee, and Annas and Caiaphas were in the priesthood, that John, the son of Zacharias became aware of what God's plan for him was. Tiberius was joint ruler with Augustus for three years before he became the sole ruler, and it is uncertain from which date the fifteenth year is to be reckoned: if the earlier, the date at which John the Baptist began his preaching was 25-26.

The Call to Repentance, Luke 3:7-9. Our poet Lowell speaks of

"A kind of maddened John the
Baptist
To whom the harshest word
comes aptest,"

and harsh indeed, was John's word to the multitude who came to him to be baptized: "Ye offspring of vipers," was the way in which he addressed them. Vipers, serpents, were considered emblems of deceitfulness and wickedness; John called Pharisees and Sadducees by this term because, knowing their natural deceitfulness and cunning, he doubted the sincerity of their motive in coming to him. And he questioned them: "Who thought it worth while to warn you to flee from the Day of Judgmen?" The phrase, the wrath to come, recalls the picture of serpents in the fields fleeing before the flames when the stubble is set on fire. The coming of the Messiah was expeected to be a day of judgment, Luke 2:23. Since the Pharisees thought themselves so righteous, they should not have feared the judgment; since the Sadducees professed not to believe in it, they should not have been disturbed.

Eccentric But Clever

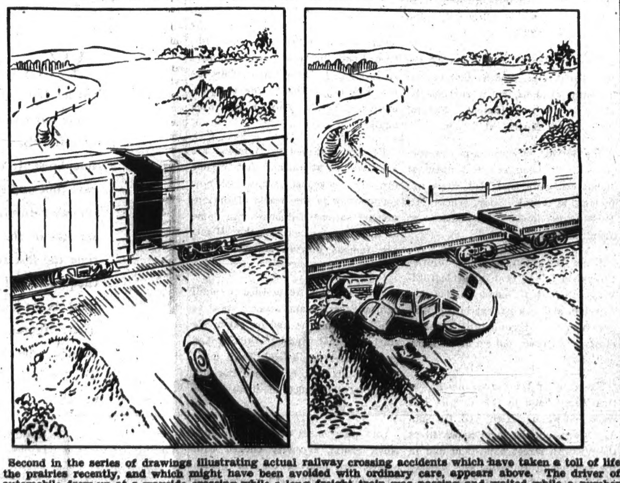
Famous Australian Surgeon Was Considered Genius In His Profession

Death of Professor Archibald Watson, distinguished Australian surgeon, at Thursday Island, at the age of 91, has recalled to many citizens innumerable tales of his eccentricities. Best of these, perhaps, is that of his invitation to a home in the Adelaide Hills, at which he arrived without any luggage. Later it was found he was wearing his dinner suit under his overcoat, and had his pyjamas under his dinner suit.

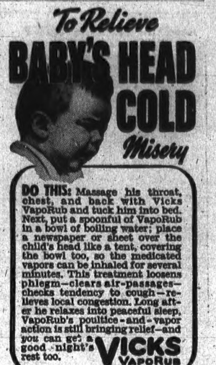
For all his odd habits of dressing in strange garb and whisking a portion of the human frame from his bag, often in a city street, to illustrate some point he was making in discussion, he rendered invaluable aid to anatomical science. In the words of one Adelaide surgeon, he taught Australia surgery, and to-day his pupils are numbered among the famous of their profession. One of his least-known accomplishments was a complete knowledge of the Bible, which he knew almost word for word.

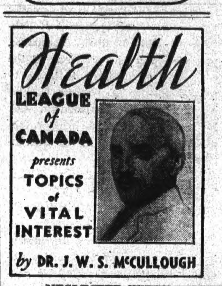
A water route from Odessa to Danzig has been completed, enabling barges to carry trade goods between southern Russia and Germany.

IT COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED



Second in the series of drawings illustrating actual railway crossing accidents which have taken a toll of life on the prairies recently, and which might have been avoided with ordinary care, appears above. The driver of an automobile drew up at a wayside crossing while a long freight train was passing and waited while a number of box cars went streaming past. Then came a break in the moving wall before him and he started his car, only to crash into one of several flat cars which went to make up the train. Two persons were fatally injured in this accident because of impatience and carelessness combined on the part of the car driver. It could have been avoided.





NEGLECTED TEETH

That the dentist is rapidly replacing the beautician and the plastic surgeon as the preventer and eradicator of wrinkles and furrows, is the statement of Dr. T. L. Marsh, writing in Health, the official organ of the Health League of Canada. Such disfigurements, he says, are as likely to be the results of defective teeth as they are of advancing age.

Dr. Marsh also refutes the delusion that a child's first teeth are of little importance since they won't last long. On the contrary, he asserts, they should be looked upon as the foundations for the permanent teeth. Unless they are maintained in the mouth in a healthy condition for the proper length of time, he says, the lower two thirds of the face fails to develop fully and symmetrically and the whole appearance of the face may be spoiled.

More than this, he asserts, dental infections progress more rapidly in the teeth of children than in those of adults, and he recommends that children's teeth should be examined at least three times a year from three years of age to adolescence.

Regarding the general care of the teeth, Dr. Marsh urges thorough mastication of fibrous foods such as celery and raw apples. Gum tissues need exercise no less than muscles, he states, and also the chewing of fibrous foods is about the best way possible to polish those surfaces of the teeth that lie toward the tongue.

Diet has much to do with the health of the teeth, says Dr. Marsh. At least a pint of milk a day should be drunk, and meals should include one egg a day, some fresh fruit and vegetables, while sticky, starchy carbohydrates should be reduced to a minimum. In winter months, when sunbaths are impossible, cod-liver oil should be taken in order to supply the necessary vitamin D.

Starchy foods, says Dr. March is likely to form pasty masses in parts of the teeth which are hard to clean, and this in turn serves to accelerate dental decay.

Neglected teeth are the source of deep-seated troubles, Dr. Marsh warns. Infected roots and pyorrhea pockets may harbour millions of bacteria. These, as well as destroying the normal tissue with which they are in contact, produce poisons which may be absorbed through the walls of the thin blood vessels which surround the infected areas and thus pollute the blood stream, lowering the general vitality and opening the way for serious diseases.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them — free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

Young Michael is back as King of Rumania, but he will not have to bother about any serious thinking. Hitler will tell Antonescu what Michael wants to do.

2381

2 GRAND WAYS TO START THE DAY RIGHT!

FOR BREAKFAST—CRISP CEREAL OR CRUNCHY MUFFINS OF Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

At your grocer's— in 2 convenient sizes.

ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN
¾ cup milk
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until creamy. Stir in ALL-BRAN and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large or 12 small muffins.

● Crispy ALL-BRAN, with sugar and cream—or made into golden-brown, delicious muffins! Either way, it's tops for taste, and may be *just what you've been needing*. For KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gets at the usual cause of common constipation—lack of "bulk" in the diet. ALL-BRAN not only supplies this needed bulk, but also the intestinal tonic vitamin B_1. So instead of dosing yourself with "remedies", start the day right with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN (as a cereal or in muffins) for breakfast every morning. See how easy "keeping regular" can be! Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

"Serve by Saving! Buy War Savings Certificates."

GET YOUR OUNCE OF PREVENTION EVERY DAY

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace.
Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XX.—Continued

The magistrate grumbled something, and the assaulted policeman stepped into the box and took his oath to tell the truth and nothing but the truth. He gave his stereotyped evidence, and again the magistrate looked at the drooping figure in the dock.

"What have you to say, Smith," he asked.

The man did not raise his head.

"Is anything known about him? I notice that his address is not on the charge sheet."

"He refused his address, Your Worship," said the inspector.

"Remanded for inquiries!"

The jailer touched the prisoner's arm, and he looked up at him suddenly; stared wildly round the court, and then:

"May I ask what I am doing here?" he asked in a husky voice, and Jim nearly swooned.

For the black-faced man was Sir Joseph Layton!

Even the magistrate was startled, though he did not recognize the voice. He was about to give an order for the removal of the man when Jim pushed his way to his desk and whispered a few words.

"Who?" asked the magistrate. "Impossible!"

"May I ask"—it was the prisoner speaking again—"what is all this about—I really do not understand."

And then he swayed and would have fallen, but the jailer caught him in his arms.

"Take him out into my room." The magistrate was on his feet. "The court stands adjourned for ten minutes," he said, and disappeared behind the curtains into his office.

A few seconds later they brought in the limp figure of the prisoner and laid him on a sofa.

"Are you sure? You must be mistaken, Mr. Carlton!"

"I am perfectly sure of him—even though his mustache has been shaved off," said Jim, looking into the face of the unconscious man. "This is Sir Joseph Layton, the Foreign Minister. I could not make a mistake, I know him so well."

The magistrate peered closer.

"I almost think you are right," he said, "but how on earth——"

He did not complete his sentence and soon after went out to carry on the business of the court. Jim had sent an officer to a neighboring chemist for a pot of cold cream, and by the time the divisional surgeon arrived all doubt as to the identity of the black-faced man had been removed with his make-up. His white hair was stained, his mustache removed, and so far as they could see, not one stitch of his clothing bore any mark which would have identified him.

The doctor pulled up the sleeve and examined the forearm.

"He has been doped very considerably," he said, pointing to a number of little punctures. "I don't exactly know what drug was used, but there was hyoscin in it, I'll swear."

Leaving Sir Joseph to the care of the surgeon, Jim hurried out to the telephone and in a few minutes was in communication with the Prime Minister.

"I'll come along in a few minutes," said the astonished gentleman. "Be careful that nothing about this gets into the papers—will you please ask the magistrate, as a special favor to me, to make no reference in Court?"

Fortunately, only one police court reporter had been present, and he had seen nothing that aroused his suspicion, and his curiosity as to why the prisoner had been carried to the magistrate's room was easily satisfied.

Sir Joseph was still unconscious when the Premier arrived. An ambulance had been summoned and was already in the little courtyard, and after a vain attempt to get him to speak, the Foreign Secretary was smuggled out into the yard, wrapped in a blanket, and dispatched to a nursing home.

"I confess I'm floored," said the Prime Minister in despair. "A nigger minstrel * * * assaulting the police! It is incredible! You say you were at the police station when he was brought in; didn't you recognize him then?"

"No, sir," said Jim truthfully, "I was not greatly interested—he seemed just an ordinary drunk to me. But one thing I will swear: he was not under the influence of any drug when he was brought into the station. The inspector said he reeked of whisky, and he certainly found no difficulty in giving expression to his mind!"

The Premier threw out despairing hands.

"It is beyond me; I cannot understand what has happened. The whole thing is monstrously incredible. I feel I must be dreaming."

As soon as the Premier had gone, Jim drove to the nursing home to which the unfortunate minister had been taken. The Evory street inspector had gone with the ambulance, and he had an astonishing story to tell.

"What do you think we found in his pocket?" he asked.

"You can't startle me," said Jim recklessly. "What was it—the Treaty of Versailles?"

The inspector opened his pocket book and took out a small black visiting card, blank, that is, except for a number of scratches, probably made by some blunt instrument, but the writer had attempted to get too much on so small a space, for writing it was, Jim saw when he examined the card carefully. Two words were decipherable, "Marling" and "Harlow" and these had been printed in capitals. He took a lead pencil, scraped the point upon the card, and sifted the fine dust over the scratches until they became more definite. The writing was still indecipherable even with such an aid to legibility as the lead powder afforded. Apparently the message had been written with a pin, for in two places the card was perforated.

"The first word is 'whosoever'," said Jim suddenly. "'Whosoever' * * * 'please' is the fourth word and that seems to be underlined * * *"

He studied the card for a long time and then shook his head.

"'Harlow' is clear and 'Marling' is clear. What do you make of it, Inspector?"

The officer took the card from his hand and examined it with a blank expression.

"I don't know anything about the writing or what it means," he said. "The thing I am trying to work out in my mind is how did that card come in his pocket—it was not there last night when the sergeant searched him—he takes his oath on it!"

CHAPTER XXI.

A brief paragraph appeared in the morning newspapers:

"Sir Joseph Layton, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is seriously ill in a nursing home."

It would take more than this simple paragraph to restore the markets of the world to the level they had been when the threat of a monstrous war had sent them tumbling like a house of cards. The principal item of news remained this world panic, which the Foreign Secretary's speech had initiated. A great economist computed that the depreciation in gilt-edged securities represented more than £100,000,000 sterling, and while the downward tendency at least to some stocks were recovering, a month at least passed before the majority reached the pre-scare level. One newspaper, innocent of the suspicion under which the financier lay in certain quarters, interviewed Mr. Harlow.

"I think," said Mr. Stratford Harlow, "that the effect of the slump has been greatly exaggerated. In many ways, such a panic has ultimately a beneficial result. It finds out all the feeble spots in the structure of finance, breaks down the weak links, so that in the end the fabric is stronger and more wholesome than it was before the slump occurred."

"It is possible that the slump was engineered by a group of market-riggers?"

Mr. Harlow scoffed at the idea.

"How could it have been engineered without the connivance or assistance of the Foreign Secretary, whose speech alone was responsible?" he asked. "It is certainly an amazing statement for a responsible Minister to make. Apparently Sir John was a very sick man when he addressed the House of Commons. It is suggested that he was suffering from overwork, but whatever may have been the cause, he, and he alone brought about this slump."

"You knew Sir John?"

Mr. Harlow agreed.

"He was in my house, in this very room, less than a quarter of an hour before the speech was made," he said, "and I can only say that he appeared in every way normal. If he was ill, he certainly did not show it."

Reverting to the question of world-wide depreciation of stock values, Mr. Harlow went on to say * * *

Jim read the interview with a wry smile. Harlow had said many things, but he had omitted many more. He did not speak of the feverish activity of the Rata Syndicate, whose every window had been blazing throughout a week of nights—not one word had he suggested that he himself would benefit to an enormous extent through the tragedy of that unhappy speech.

The man puzzled him. If he was, as Jim was convinced, behind the scare, if his clever brain had devised, and by some mysterious means had brought about the financial panic, what end had he in view? He had been already one of the three richest men in England. He had not the excuse that he had a mammoth industry to benefit. He had no imperial project to bring to fruition. Had he been dreaming of new empires created out of the wild bushlands of unpopulated Africa; were he a great philanthropist who had some gigantic enterprise to advance for the benefit of mankind, this passionate desire for gold might be understood if it could not be excused.

(To Be Continued)

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Something Like A Scooter

German War Effort Developed Life Only On One Side

A Sault boy of perhaps five or six years of age, says the Sault Ste. Marie Star, was speeding along Queen street on a home-made "scooter," constructed from a roller skate, a bit of board and an old box.

With his right foot placed firmly in the box, the left was used to propel him along the sidewalk. Occasionally it, too, was rested for a moment on the box. So his progress was streamlined and carried out with comparatively little effort.

But for all that there is a weakness in the scheme. As with so many others who start out to streamline things, the lad showed a tendency to a one-sided development. It was, during the time he was observed, always the left foot that was engaged in the propulsive exercises. The right leg, resting always on the shelf, wasn't getting its share of the exercise. If that were kept up, things might go wrong.

Something of that kind seems to have happened to Germany. It has been streamlined and speeded up for war. But its development has been one sided. The things that make life worth living in other lands have been overlooked, the natural capabilities in other lines have not been given a chance to develop.

That is why Germany is a menace to the world to-day. Too much may be sacrificed to streamlining.

The Sault boy's life won't be always like that. But can Germany's be changed?

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HAPPINESS OF GOODNESS

Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them. —Jeremy Taylor.

Be thine own palace, or the world's thy jail.—George Herbert.

Happiness consists in being and in doing good; only what God gives, and what we give ourselves and others through His tenure, confers happiness: conscious worth satisfies the hungry heart, and nothing else can. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Whatever makes men happier makes them better.—Goldsmith.

Seek not to be rich, but happy. The one lies in bags, the other in content: which wealth can never give.—William Penn.

A good man happy is a common good.—Chapman.

Profiteers In Japan

Men Getting Rich Through War Are Spending Money Lavishly

Tokyo profiteers who have gained their riches by illegal gains in the war industries are crowding hot spring resorts and spending their money in what the authorities regard as "a deplorably lavish manner." They are for the most part dealers in fuel, metal alloys, rice and fertilizers and are said to be reaping great clandestine profits through secret sales at higher than official prices. Some spa spendthrifts register under false addresses lest they attract too much suspicion. War industry profits have brought a boom to practically all holiday resorts throughout the country.

Tip From Germany

Keep your soap on a string, German newspapers advise—it's more economical. Soap is rationed in wartime Germany. The papers say it keeps dry this way, thus lasts longer, and all you have to do is touch it with wetted hands.

Hitler has issued a decree limiting the sale of false teeth in Germany and occupied countries. But the "gummers" may derive a bit of comfort from the thought that there'll not be much to eat this winter, anyway.

2381

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For Better Cooking Results Insist on
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THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED

Iron For The Empire

Canada Likely To Have Plenty For Export Soon

The St. Thomas Times-Journal says:

Canada, according to an Ottawa forecast of several months ago, may shortly be independent of foreign sources of iron ore for the first time in its history. The Dominion may, in fact, become an exporter of fine hematite comparable in grade and in freedom from impurities with the famed Swedish ore, about which so much was heard during the Narvik campaign, says a writer in C-I-L Oval.

About 132 miles west and slightly north of the twin cities of Fort William and Port Arthur lies a rockbound, high-shored little lake, Steep Rock Lake, and it is under these northern waters that scientists, after making many hundreds of diamond drill holes, have partially mapped out a hidden hoard of many millions of tons of premium iron ore.

The plan of operation has been to sink a shaft on shore until it is extended well below the bed of the lake. From the shaft a cross-cut has been driven towards the unseen ore body. Subject to the difficulties which man must always face when he undertakes to fight nature on ground of her choosing, the mine workings are now on the verge of reaching the iron deposits, and with the aid of modern explosives the first iron will soon be blasted out and hoisted to the surface, possibly at the rate of 2,000 tons a day in the early stages.

Had Plenty Of Help

Talk about enterprises—a restaurant owner at Manchester moved his kitchen staff with the day's vegetables into a shelter during an air-raid alarm and with added voluntary help had the eatables prepared in quick order.

Greater New York

Greater New York has now a population of 7,380,259, or as many people as live in Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Newark combined; nearly as many, in fact, as live in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick combined.

Steel containing 3½ per cent. nickel is chiefly noted for its toughness, and is commonly used in automobile crankshafts.

British Columbia leads all other Canadian provinces in fisheries production, with Nova Scotia ranking second.

Buy BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES
FOR Long Life... Greater Value
Look for the Black and White Stripes

Born, on October 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Purdy, Macleod, a daughter.

Should any new club be in contemplation of organization in Blairmore, there are several who could be highly recommended as bulldozers.

Special Bargain Fares to CALGARY AND RETURN $4.80 From BLAIRMORE
Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations
GOOD GOING OCTOBER 25 - 26
RETURN UNTIL OCTOBER 28
Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.
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The A. B. Trites residence at Fernie has been reconstructed into apartments for four families.

Miss Marion MacDonald was up from Raymond to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents.

A Glenwood farmer was sentenced to three months in jail for having registered under an assumed name.

Brooks Elks have donated $590 direct to the Dominion government to aid in the prosecution of the war.

An exchange says: If all the medicine prescribed every year by doctors was poured into the ocean, we'd all feel better.

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RIPE, rosy Canadian Apples are one of the finest foods that can be bought. They're plump and wholesome, heavy with delicious juice. Eat two or three of these apples every day — they're good for you! And be sure to serve plenty of tasty apple desserts — apple pie, baked apples, apple dumplings and applesauce.
Canadian Apples are in your neighbourhood store. Buy them NOW.
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From North, East, South and West these familiar calls are pounding in—and all over Western Canada EATON'S Viking Radios are bringing them to thousands of homes and are doing the job economically and well.
A if we could show you the months of research work that go into the preparation of the new season's Vikings—the time spent improving, testing and designing—you, too, would realize that all we say about them is based on actual facts and backs up our claim that they are Canada's leading radio value.
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WINNIPEG CANADA

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Alberta's duck population is now 70,861,114. We counted 'em last night.

Drumheller schools have been closed on account of an outbreak of measles.

Walter Ernest Keer, 76, of Chesadle, father of F. R. Keer, of Macleod, died at Calgary on Monday.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn Layers. 1 will deliver them. Write to P. S. GROSS, Pincher Station, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pozzi, of Medicine Hat, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives and friends in Blairmore and Bellevue.

J. J. Murray and family have moved from Frank to their house on Victoria Street east, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Upton.

His Majesty the King has signified his willingness to become honorary colonel of the 57th Newfoundland Heavy Regiment of the Royal Artillery.

The Thanksgiving dance held in the Columbus hall on Monday night under auspices of the Columbus Club was very well attended and voted enjoyable.

That cycle of three: In the course of the past month three children aged between 13 and 17 have been knocked off bicycles by cars and seriously injured in Alberta, one at least dying from injuries.

The marriage of Anne, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibas, of Blairmore, to Joseph Hortak, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hortak, of Bellevue, took place at St. Anne's church on Saturday morning, Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington officiating.

The editor of the Okotoks Review writes an able editorial once in a while, then leaves for the coast to recuperate. We have known a premier to pull some raw stuff, and also go to the coast till the citizens of the province cooled off. In some ways editors and premiers resemble each other.

T. H. Duncan, genial proprietor of the Bellevue Inn, has been confined to his bed for the greater part of the past two weeks with internal trouble which necessitates his removal to Calgary the beginning of next week, where he will be under medical observation and attention for several weeks.

The marriage took place in Blairmore last Saturday morning of Miss Doris, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Blake, of Ferintosh, Alberta, to Private James Patterson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, of Blairmore, Rev. E. B. Arrol officiating. They will make their home in Calgary for the present.

Local members of "C" squadron of the 15th Alberta Light Horse, paraded and drilled at the local athletic stadium on Sunday afternoon last, when quite a number of citizens turned out to witness the first military drill held in this district since the last Great War. They were under command of Capt. (Major) F. H. Jenkins, with Capt. E. C. Cosstick and Lieutenant W. Goodwin, both of Bellevue, assisting as officers in charge of the platoon.

Very extensive improvements are being made to the Crows' Nest Pass ski-way in Blairmore, in anticipation of an abundance of snow this winter and great interest in the sport of skiing. A large tractor is doing very effective work, and it already looks as though many of those who have gone to Banff in recent years to engage in this exhilarating and exciting sport will be attracted to Blairmore, where they will find a "way" and general conditions second to none in the mountain region.

Seventy top-quality rams sold at Kamloops for around $2,000.

Norman E. MacAulay, insurance agent, was admitted to hospital at Coleman last week.

A fall session of the Canadian parliament will open on November 5th, and will likely be a lengthy one.

We hasten to congratulate Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge on her coming of age. We felt that way ourself one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morency and children have moved to Macleod, where Mr. Morency will in future be employed.

Mrs. J. M. Allan, of Coleman, has been a patient at the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary and is reported progressing favorably.

Many a local household have to content themselves and grow fat on the stories told of bag limits of ducks or hungarian partridge.

Twenty years ago on the 25th of this month George Ritson, of Cowley, was married to Miss E. M. Manson, of Medicine Hat.

The Blairmore post office received 131 letters from Ottawa on the morning of October 15th, each containing a War Savings Certificate.

Helen Swanson, who has been attending Garbutt Business College at Lethbridge, was home for the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents.

Mr. T. W. Baker, representing Seagram - Distillers (Western) Limited, Vancouver, was a visitor to Coleman, Blairmore and Pincher Creek yesterday.

R. F. Williams, of Winnipeg, has been named lieutenant - governor of Manitoba to succeed Hon. W. J. Tupper. Mr. Williams will take office on November 1st.

Rev. J. W. Bartlett, D.D., brother of Captain "Bob" of North Pole fame, will broadcast from Halifax on Sunday, October 27th, at 4.30 to 5.00 p.m. E.D.S.T. (12.30 to 1.00 M.S.T.).

The annual Tea and Sale of Work and Home Cooking, under auspices of the Ladies of St. Luke's Guild, will be held in the Anglican hall on Saturday, December 7th, from 3 to 6 p.m.

John Melvin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morency, passed away at their home at Sentinel early in the week. The remains were laid to rest in Blairmore on Thursday afternoon, Rev. E. B. Arrol officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dyer, of Firgrove district, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Ernest Hemmaway, third son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hemmaway, of Barons, Alberta.

A guy at Coleman was fined $5 and costs for assaulting a Chinaman and expectorating on the floor. Nasty man. Only last week we heard a complaint of about 7,000 fish in a river protesting against a human being attempting to expect to rate as a gentleman.

The premises formerly occupied by the Nu-Way Cafe are being remodelled to be occupied shortly by the new owner, Mr. M. Litviak. We understand the front of the premises will be used as a jewelry store with watch-repairing department, and that the rear is being fitted up modernly as residential quarters.

The eleventh shipment of articles from the local branch Red Cross Society was sent to the Calgary headquarters on Wednesday. The shipment consisted of the following: 25 pairs of socks, 10 suits of pyjamas, 16 sweaters, 4 scarves, 1 helmet, 1 pair of gloves, 4 pairs of mitts, 2 abdominal binders, 24 bed gowns, 24 pillow cases, 18 shirts, 168 towels and 1 quilt.

There are eight hundred pupils in the Red Deer schools.

Mr. Sam Howarth has been a hospital patient at Coleman.

There'll always be an England when there's a Scotchman around.

Pincher Creek telephone operators have moved into their new building.

Gordon Savage will coach the Calgary R.C.A.F. hockey team this winter.

Drumheller has decided they will not support a senior hockey team this year.

What this country needs, as any teacher can tell you, is a good loose-leaf geography.

Bert was asked if he had an offspring named Henry. He replied: "No, I'm just buildin' one."

Pete says that Fannie won't speak to him since he took her out horseback riding. Well, maybe she's sore at something.

There isn't anyone in the world today suffering more from failure of a dream of conquest than Hitler, plus Musso's frail squeak.

The annual convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, Archbishopric of Edmonton, was held at Trochu, Alberta, this week.

One of Hitler's blitzkreigs knocked the handle off a sugar bowl lid in a local restaurant. We understand that repairs are now being effected.

A technical expert is reported as being in Nordegg recently investigating the possibility of using wheat in production of briquettes. But this would not affect the wheat surplus any.—Ex.

Apples may be kept two years by simply wrapping them in newspapers. But in order not to make a failure of the business, only newspapers that have been paid for should be used, otherwise the dampness resulting from dues may cause the fruit to spoil.

Carry your registration certificate.

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NIGHT CLASSES IN MINING
A meeting will be held in the Central School on Sunday next, OCTOBER 20th, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of forming Night Classes in Mining and Mining Mathematics.
All interested are urged to attend.
BLAIRMORE SCHOOL BOARD.

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